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## BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE NINTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday Evening, Oct. 31

8:00 Rally-Hop—dancing, stunts, speeches. Sponsored by the W. A. A. in the gymnasium, Physical Education Building.

Saturday, Nov. 1

9:30 Registration in the main corridor of the Administration building.

10:30 Traditional Alumni assembly in the Auditorium.

12:00 Ald Timers get-together. Choose your own group and seek a familiar haunt for luncheon.

1:45 Parade to the game, led by the freshmen cheering section.

2:15 *Toledo U. vs Bowling Green.*

6:00 Organization Dinners.

8:00 *That Thing Called Love.* Play by the Gold Mask Players in the Auditorium.

11:00 Stag Dinners.

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A few delays caused the Bee Gee News to be late this issue. The paper is your paper. The young people of the staff are doing a lot of hard work without pay in order to make possible this paper as a means of *good will*.

Six or eight students cannot hope to learn of all the interesting incidents about the State College. They solicit and need the hearty co-operation of each and every member of the Faculty and all the student body. A student publication is not expected to be the last word in professional vision, artistic execution or a sample of perfect English.

The Bee Gee News have a greater interest in new ideas and independent opinions than in the balance and beauty of diction.

The Bee Gee News is here to boost the State College and everything and every one connected with the College. This means you personally, your classwork—your society—your team—your outside activities.

Let the editors and reporters know what is going on. Co-operate in this boosting for the State College.

G. W. Beattie

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## Sports and the Students Attitude Toward Them

The new students looking back upon the different sport records set by the college athletes can not help noticing that from the beginning up to the present time. B. G. College has always had true sportsmen on the different teams whether winning or losing. It is this high standard of sportsmanship that we are proud of.

Some students think, "Well, what has all this got to do with me?" Just this: a winning team or losing team needs your support. How are you going to give it? By going to the games and not joining the "Suit-case Brigade" club.

We have a good bunch of cheer leaders this year and they know how to lead you. We can make their job the best in the school or we can make it the worst, all according to our response. One of the aims of college education is to develop Dignity, but there is no place for it at a football game so the next time you go, leave it at home. Someone once said that we live in the world we make and so it is with us. If we choose to have no school spirit it is our fault but if we choose to have school spirit and pep at the games then that is to our credit which goes a long way in putting B. G. College on the map as a real College.

We have a real team this year and to keep it so depends a lot on our actions at the games. So let's stay in Bowling Green the next few weeks and really yell at the games like we meant it.

A student.

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Reebs—"Mr. Galanka, I would rather you wouldn't laugh so loud. You had better laugh up your sleeve next time."

Paul—"I did that time, but I have on Traub's sweater and I didn't think about the hole in the elbow."



## GOLD MASK CLUB TO OPEN SEASON SOON

The Gold Mask will open the drama season for Bowling Green State college this year with a comedy hit which swept its way to great success on Broadway and in the talkies, the occasion of its appearance being the annual Homecoming on Nov. 1.

"This Thing Called Love" has been selected by the club this year and it has been declared one of the liveliest modern comedies of the stage today. It will be presented on Saturday night of the Homecoming week-end.

The play deals with the idea of companionate marriage, but in such an in-offensive manner that it is most entertaining.

An American mining engineer returns to U. S. after 14 years in Peru. The atmosphere of the home gets him and he proposes to Ann Marvin, a delightful young girl, whose observation of family rows has made her a cynic about love, which she calls a "monkey wrench" in the machinery of martial happiness.

They strike upon a plan of marriage without love, in which they are to be free to enjoy the company of others and the wife is paid a salary for being a housewife. The plan is great until they fall in love with each other and then comes the "monkey wrench". The humorous situations and delightful action of the play make it a decided hit with any audience.

The Gold Mask is an honorary drama fraternity of the college, the membership being constituted of those persons who have won recognition through scholarship and ability in study of play production in the college.

The cast of the play has been selected from the alumni members as nearly as it is possible to do so and it therefore will have a more definite appeal to the great mass of alumni and former students.

The feminine lead is being taken by Mrs. Clement Premo, nee Ruth Grover, whose marriage to Mr. Premo was an event of last June. Mrs. Premo had leads

in "Is Zat So" and "One of the Family".

The male lead will be taken by Ivan Lake, '23, who has directed Gold Mask plays during the past three years. "Doc" has not played before a homecoming crowd since 1927 and his appearance this time recalls the tumble he took down the stairs in "In Love With Love" at that time.

The villain of the play has been assigned to Clem Premo, Mrs. Premo's duitful hubby, who finds "'Tis sweet to love, but oh, how bitter, to love a girl and then not git 'er." Premo is a graduate in the class of '25.

Burton Dewese ex-'23, Gus Skibbie '26, and Carleton Jones '25 are other well known Gold Maskers in the cast.

Two girls from the present student body have been rehearsing with the Gold Maskers in various roles in the play. Marguerite Bowers '32, of Van Wert, enjoys a prominent role in a character part which she is doing very capably.

Miss Virginia Porter, '32, of Chicago, Ill., has been rehearsing with the fraternity members in a clever bit which comes in for some delightful action in complicating the plot.

Miss Helen Deverna, who was a student in the college last year, enjoys as difficult character role in the production.

It will be staged under the direction of Ivan Lake with Paul Papsdorf handling stage lighting and properties.

The ticket sale will be handled as in the past for Home-coming plays. Those desiring choice reserved seats must order them in advance. Send check or money order to Mrs. Clement Premo, care of the Public Library, B. G. O. All seats will be fifty cents each.

If you wish your tickets mailed to you, send self addressed and stamped envelop, but the Gold Mask does not assume any responsibility for tickets lost in the mail.

The largest crowd of homecomers to even attend a Gold Mask play is expected.

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"A wise old owl lived in an oak;  
The more he saw, the less he spoke;  
The less he spoke the more he heard;  
Why can't we be like this wise old bird."

## Possibilities

For the past three years the editor director the Lucas County Schoolmen's Chorus. This chorus consisted of 33 full fledged school men from Lucas county. Approximately 85 per cent of these teachers were Bowling Green men, either graduates of summer students. In our regular meetings this sentiment was often expressed, "Could we but have had a little training in men's glee club work at the College what a boost it would have been to our club."

We wonder as we write this if there may be some 15 or 20 fellows in this institution who might be interested in such an organization at this time.

If you are interested the editor will be glad to publish your sentiment in the News. I can see a lot of enjoyment and a great amount of educational advantages from such a club.

This is no longer a small college. We are large enough to have the advantages of larger things. Our neighboring college at Bluffton has supported a Glee Club for men for a number of years. Pass in your ideas and sentiments.

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## CAN YOU TELL—

The kind of fish from the nibble?

The color of the eyes from the giggle?

The value of the grade from the scribble?

Whether this is doggerel or only piffle?

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## NO HOPE FOR HOPE

On Sept. 27, Hope, Mich. came to Bowling Green for the opening football game of the season.

They had hope but not enough team to over come the "Orange and Brown", who put up a superb defense that was too much for them to solve.

We outplayed them in every "faze" of the game, scoring three touchdowns and made one extra point for a score of 19 to 0.

Almost three teams saw service and each man gave good account of himself.

## OUR SECOND GAME

Our what Bladwin-Wallace termed "A practice game" turned into a victory for the Orange and Brown.

The Bowling Green team outplayed the Baldwin-Wallace in all ways but could not compete with the strong educated toe of Klein.

The first half consisted of exchanging of punts and some gifted smashing on the part of Bowling Green.

In the third quarter on attempting to punt Baldwin-Wallace failed to keep Red Stevenson out, and the result was a blocked kick on the Baldwin-Wallace four yard line. Perry carried the ball over for a touchdown. Red's drop kick was good.

In the fourth quarter after a bad kick Baldwin-Wallace took the ball into Bowling Green's territory.

Baldwin-Wallace scored a touchdown as the result of a 30 yard pass. Their place kick failed and the score stood Bowling Green 7. Baldwin-Wallace 6.

Bowling Green again started down the field and was on the Baldwin-Wallace 3 yard line when the game ended.

Thus ended a hard fought, well earned victory for the Bowling Green team.

Thourot	L. E.	Wynne
Chapman	L. T.	Muckle
Marsh	L. G.	Novak
C. Stevenson	C.	Minch
Ault	R. G.	Limkam
Goldner	R. T.	Eckert
D. Stevenson	R. E.	Sasse
Perry	Q. B.	Klein
Mower	L. H.	Basset
Lowell	R. H.	Baver
Gill	F. B.	Weber

## Conference Standing

Bee Gee	2	0	1.000
Findlay	1	0	1.000
Defiance	1	1	.500
Toledo	0	2	.000
Bluffton	0	1	.000

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Attending Bowling Green College, at present, a student who has never used the expression "AND HOW."



## BLUFFTON GAME

The Falcons opened another Northwestern Conference race on the Bluffton gridiron, Saturday, Oct. 11. While the Falcons and Bluffton were fighting it out another important game was going on in Defiance where Toledo stacked up against the Yellowjackets. Bowling Green and Defiance came out with the long end of the score, with Bluffton falling 13 to 6 and Toledo U 13 to 12.

Bluffton played the local lads to a stand still the first half, scoring a touchdown on a long pass over the goal line to hold a 6 to 0 lead at the half.

In the last half, a different team went onto the field. The team was represented by the same players who struggled thru the initial period but Bluffton found the going much rougher. Bowling Green received the kick off and marched down the field to a position where a pass to Thourot was completed and a touchdown resulting. A moment later Gill shot a pass to Swearingen and the Falcons were lead-7 to 6. From then on Bluffton realized that they were playing the Fighting Falcons, every player on the team was doing his part and the team work was soon noticed when Perry raced 38 yards through the Bluffton team for a touchdown.

Orwick, starting his first game played a good game. Lowell cut around the ends for long gains and was a consistent gainer during the game. "Kenny" Gill was hitting the line in fine style and when two yards were needed the Bowling Green lad carried the ball. Perry was calling the signals and the way he led the team was one of the factors in winning the game.

On the line Stevenson and Chapman played equally well and many plays the Bluffton team was thrown for losses. Travis played a tackle position and performed very capable in the place of Goldner. Many substitutes were sent into the game and no noticeable weakness resulted showing that Steller and Landis have developed reserve material.

## Who Pays for your Education?

Have you come to college, or were you sent? Each student must answer this question definitely sometime in his college career. Some answer it one way and some another. Some answer it almost immediately, and others are slower with their replies. Some never answer. Your answer will largely determine what you are, and much of your future will depend upon your attitude toward this question. To put the question another way—Who earned the money you are spending for your college education? Some will answer: "Dad and mother". A few have borrowed money from a more distant relative. Some secure funds from local banks. A few have come on money which they themselves have earned. The point to be considered is that this money has to be earned by someone. Who is that "someone"? The college does not worry about the student who pays for his own education. This man knows that it takes one hundred cents to make a dollar, and he will try to get one hundred and six cents return on it. This is his legal right. If he spends wisely, he can do even better than this. As Frederick Hall puts it,

"Money, you know, is dangerous; particularly the money you have not earned yourself, the money that comes easy."

All honor then to the man who comes "on his own"; the man who has earned what he spends for his education; the man who makes an investment in himself; the man who can look you squarely in the eye, with his neck against the back of his collar and say, "I pay my way!"

E. C.

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### A Good Sport

"He lost the game;  
No matter for that—  
He kept his temper,  
And swung his hat,  
And cheered the winners—  
A better way  
Than to lose his temper  
And win the day."

## OHIO ETA

What more tragic comment can be made of a person than: "He seems to know his 'stuff', but he can't put it across". Yet how often we hear this said. One can scarcely name an undertaking of consequences which during its development has not needed someone to explain it and interpret it to others. Evidences of this may be plainly seen in the history of the world. All great movements have had their fiery, or golden-tongue orators. The voice of the convincing speaker draws a following to him like magic.

The purpose of the Pi Kappa Delta is to develop and train men to be able to express an idea. Perhaps you are going to make a speech soon for some special occasion. Here are some suggestions from the Eta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta at Bowling Green.

Don't write your remarks on paper. Write them on stiff cards that won't crackle.

Don't begin with an apology. It does not disarm criticism; it awakens it.

Don't refer to what you said on a former occasion or to what you are going to say after awhile. Keep the minds of your audience on the present moment.

Don't tell all you know. Your audience likes to think that it knows a little, too.

Look at your audience.

Be logical. Be concise. Think a few thoughts of your own and present them simply, naturally and earnestly.

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## SKOL NEWS

A peppy and enthusiastic group of girls returned to Bee Gee to make the Skol sorority for 1930-31 the most successful ever. They held their first meeting of the year in September, in room 103A. The new sorority sponsor, Dr. Florence Williamson, was introduced to the fourteen Skol members. They are Corrine Amos, Maurine Smith, Vera Switzer, Grace Lathrop, Norma Wells, Mary Elizabeth Loomis, Grace Spring, Jane Shatzel, Alice Catharine Fels, Luc-

ille Cole, Kathryn Alspach, Jesalyn Shepherd, Mary Power and Clara Kraus.

The officers for the year are: President, Alice Catharine Fels; vice-president Vera Switzer; Cor. secretary, Corrine Amos; Rec. secretary, Kay Alspach; reporter, Lucille Cole; treasurer, Jesalyn Shepherd; chaplain, Jane Shatzel; G. G. P., Ditter Lathrop.

The president has appointed Maurine Smith as the Sorority representative for the Women's League.

"Ditter" Lathrop and "Pat" Wells were elected to act on the Inter-Sorority council.

Many alumnae are expected to return for Home-coming this year. A Skol luncheon will be held at 1:30 p. m. of that day. The new pledges and advisor will be introduced. The party will attend the game in a body.

All Skols are looking forward to a big steak roast next week by the Maumee river near Waterville. With this party the Skol sorority begins a most delightful and eventful year.

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## COMMONER'S NEWS

The Commoner's returning to college this year are Linsenmyer, Burnett, Dindot, George, F. Campbell, E. Campbell, Cox, Lusk, Hilgneck, Baron, Capen, Thompson. The majority of these men live at the new fraternity house on S. Main street.

The officers elected Sept. 16, are: Linsenmyer, president; W. Miller, vice-president; H. Dindot, secretary; F. Campbell, treasurer; E. Campbell, Cor. secretary; Capen, reporter.

Open house was held Sept. 25 that new men might be welcomed to our school. After a short session of cards, all the men gathered in the court room and witnessed the trial of Mason L. Thompson versus Don Lusk. The jury pronounced Mason L. Thompson guilty, the verdict will not be made public.

Last Friday evening, the fraternity had a roast at the river. Among our friends present were Mr. Faulley and his

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## DELHI SIDELIGHTS

At the final meeting of the Fraternity last spring the cabinet was reorganized for this year. Those brothers who have found themselves with new positions this year are: McArtor, president; Kenneth, vice-president; Chapman, treasurer; Dennis, secretary; Lackey, chaplain; Boyer, scribe; Ault, house chairman.

The fellows have begun strongly in the formulation and realization of wholesome and worthwhile objectives. One of which, is an attractive and a well-kept house.

The Fraternity members appreciated having the fine group of college men present at their smoker at the House, Monday evening, Oct. 6. Fellowship can grow quite tense among sixty-three young men of common interests. We hope that we will be able to offer you all more such enjoyable occasions during your residence in Bowling Green. The program was enriched by the encouraging remarks of the Fraternity sponsors, Prof. Reeb and Prof. Carmichael, and our Dean of Men, Dr. Overman.

The next event, of course, is Homecoming. It is homecoming for the frat as well as the college. The annual nocturnal banqueting will again assume first place in our plans for a get-together.



## SEVEN SISTER SORORITY

Sept. 15 brought every Seven Sister of last year back to B. G. S. C. except the six who had graduated.

Investigation was started to see where each graduate is located. We found them all teaching, our former president, Cletus Eckel, at Lemoyne high school; Esther Hayhurst at Defiance high school; Blanche Shanower at Weston; Ethel Cooke at Risingsun and Marian Sauzenbacker at Toledo; Kathryn House, we found, has joined two former Seven Sister graduates, Grace Tressel and Frances Fiegel Goden, on the faculty at Blackstone college for Women in Virginia. Plans are being started for welcoming every alumnus at Home-coming.

Preliminary steps having been successfully completed by our pledges, final initiation will be received Tuesday evening at the home of our sponsor Miss Neilson.

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## HURON COUNTY CLUB

The Huron County Club and its sponsor Miss Hedrick, has had two meetings this fall.

On Sept. 23, nine members met in the library for a short time. A reporter was elected, and a social committee for Oct. was appointed.

At the second meeting, Oct. 7, the club decided to have a Home-Coming luncheon similar to the one held last year. All Huron county people who have been students at the college will be the guests at this affair. Lois Rector was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the occasion.

After the business was disposed of, the club enjoyed several games and contests of a more or less nonsensical nature. The meeting adjourned at 8 o'clock to give time for study afterwards.

Following are the officers who will serve the club this year: president, Gladys Maynard; vice-president, Harriet Hanson; secretary, Lois Rector; treasurer, Lucille Lamoreaux; ass't. treasurer, Kathryn Jump; reporter, Alice Finlay.

## LAS AMIGAS

Speaking of early starts and good beginnings, the Las Amigans are not being outdone this year. On Tuesday night, Oct. 1, the members congregated with their new advisers, Miss Hedrick and Miss Bower, for the first official meeting of the fall term.

The business was conducted under the leadership of the new president, Margaret Burkland.

Fall ushers in the rushing season for which plans were discussed. Lee Sailer and Kay Grow are making arrangements for entertaining the pledges. The winter season is going to be a busy one for many bright social activities are anticipated.

The girls are planning a pleasant surprise for everyone on the campus. Don't say a word, but keep your eyes open for a glimpse of their new seaters, the best by selection.

For a new sorority, they've made rapid progress and are constantly getting in the spotlight. Let's give three cheers for the Las Amigans.

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## Kindergarten - Primary Ass'n

A get-acquainted meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Association will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at seven o'clock sharp. Miss Willy will speak, and we'll have some fun doing handicraft work. All Kindergarten-Primary students are cordially invited. Sign up on the cork bulletin board by Tuesday evening.

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## DEFIANCE-PAULDING COUNTY CLUB NEWS

The Defiance-Paulding County Club, a new organization on the campus met Oct. 14 for the first time.

From the twenty-one students who attended the meeting the following officers were elected: Hollas Dindot, president; Kathryn Davis, secretary and treasurer; Marie Gary, vice president and Mason Thompson, reporter.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate friendship, social, activity, and enjoyment



of College life.

We hope that the enthusiastic spirit shown at this first meeting is indicative of a promising future.

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## FIVE BROTHER NEWS

The school year of 1930-31 is expected to be a big year for the Five Brother fraternity under the able leadership of Bob Wyandt who has been teaching at Sylvania. He is the only member in the history of the organization to have been elected to the Ye Old Skull office two different times. There are 25 active members in the chapter and five neophytes, Lyle Loomis, Stan Himes, Theron Miller, Felix Mainz, Doyt Perry and Glen Beard. These men will be taken in as Brothers Home-coming night.

### *Inter-Fraternity Council*

We are glad to see that the new Dean of men is organizing an Inter-Fraternity Council. Few students realize its importance. With it functioning properly the different fraternal organizations on the campus have a better understanding. The standards both socially and scholastically will be raised to a higher degree along with many other advantages too numerous to mention. Who knows why the Inter-Fraternity Council can't sponsor a dance?

The Fraternity wishes to announce the addition of a new and well known man to the organization. Dr. C. C. Kohl voted by the student body, the most popular teacher on the campus has consented to become a Faculty Advisor of the Five Brothers along with Professor E. C. Powell, who has been with us even since he has been teaching at the college.

### *Home-Coming*

November 1st is Home-coming with a real football game scheduled for that day. This is always a big week end for everybody so we have started our plans in plenty of time. Our annual Midnight Feed will be held at the American Legion Hall in the city park. We are expecting a large crowd back again this year. Every year this event is getting larger. There is an old saying that the more the

merrier, so it looks like the banquet will be Bigger and Better than ever before.

### *Smoker*

The addition of the Arts College has greatly increased the enrollment of men in school. This will help to raise the standards of the college both Athletically and Scholastically. The fraternity smoker was held last Wednesday the 17th at the House. The evening was spent in playing cards and getting acquainted. Later in the evening a lunch was served, soon after the party was broken up, each man going home with a good feeling and a full stomach.

Scribe, Clifton Olds

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## FIVE SISTERS

The Five Sisters Sorority opened the new semester with a meeting which was held at Shatzel Hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 17th. The renewing of friendships and the happiness of being together once more, created a very enjoyable atmosphere.

The Sisters who are with us this year are: Beulah Stein, Irene Urschel, Louise McMahon, Kathryn Sams, Maxine Powell Mary Elizabeth Walker, of Bowling Green; Edith Pope, Perrysburg; Olive Mae Pelton, Bloomadle; Isabel Gunn, Dorothea Schmidlin, Maumee; Helene Harmon, Sandusky; Kathryn Bowersox, Oak Harbor.

The pledges are Doris Heer, Archbold, Ruby Nell Stoner, Oakwood; Kathryn Myers, Bowling Green.

The sorority is glad to welcome back to its midst, Kathryn Bowersox, who has returned after an absence of three years.

The first degree initiation was given the pledges on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30. They will receive their formal degree Sept. 20th.

Many clever ideas are being prepared for the rushing season, which is in the near future.

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"A sharp nose indicates curiosity," says the writer. And a flattened nose may indicate too much curiosity.

## HENRY COUNTY CLUB

Henry County students have organized a club. Thirty students were at the meeting to elect officers and committees. Clarence Schroeder was elected chairman with Margaret Wahl vice president. Otto Lankenau and Christina Honeck were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dean Overman and Miss Ada Meyerholtz were chosen as representatives of the administration.

It was decided that the meeting night would be the first Tuesday in every month, at seven o'clock.

A program committee will be appointed by the officers. Every Pierry will take charge of the program for the next meeting with the aid of Miss Heckler and John Lea Johnson.

Mr. Schroeder, the chairman, urged that all Henry county students be interested in such an organization. He said in part, "with such a large number of Henry county students at B. G. we should be a driving influence for school spirit."

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## NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS

A large number of students from Marion county met in room 103 of the administration building on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1930, and organized their club under the name of "Marion County Club". Officers elected as follows: Howard Tenant, president; Velma DeLong, vice-president; Marie Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Elizabeth Bensley, reporter.

Miss Barnes, a teacher of the model school, has kindly consented to be our faculty advisor.

The meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks, Oct. 21, 1930, in the same room. Be sure and come out all you Marion county people. We are planning some good times and want you to have your share.

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Dr. C. C. Kohl has been appointed chairman of the book purchasing committee for the Hayes Memorial. He attended a meeting of this committee on Thursday, Oct. 16.

## A FRESHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE

By Ed. Kirchner

I think that I have great courage (almost as much as "the boy" who stood on a burning deck.") To stand here before such a large gathering of noble and dignified upperclassmen, as Mark Anthony would say. And as a humble and insignificant Freshman speak upon a subject as "A Freshman's Impressions on College Life" just as if a Freshman's impression makes any difference anyway.

But please remember that I have my Sunday-go-to meetin' clothes. So kindly omit all tomatoes, eggs and the like—I'm no vegetarian—Thank You.

By chance, one day I heard the saying, "Go West young man, go west"—and I was "buffaloed" into thinking that there really was something out west for a young man to go for. So I got out my little old horse and started to "go west" and find out for myself what the big attraction out west really was.

Having decided to "go west" so suddenly and being afraid to hesitate for fear of losing the inspiration or forgetting the say—"Go west young man, go west" I had to buy a Ford—extemmeranous—now that doesn't mean "on time."

So I set forth in my old prehistoric Ford (It being so prehistoric, in fact, old Henry will be buying it back soon for his Museum). I started Westward-ho and did actually get here after having an owl or two come in through the windshield.

I rolled into Bowling Green, Ohio, and I'm afraid I wouldn't have known there was a town here if it hadn't been for so many stop lights. I stayed with my brother for a few days, but craving excitement—Main street Life in Bee Gee not quite so lively as Gay old Broadway's. So I pushed on to Chicago—I arrived in the "City of Gangsters" and was met by 'Scarface Al', himself.

Interested in Bowling Green, I returned and registered with 10,000 others very late in the afternoon of Sept. 15.

Rah! Rah! I was now a college boy. So I thought but after 3 weeks of this



so-called glorious, carefree College Life as depicted in such magazines as "Judge and College Life"—I came to the sad conclusion that college life—especially as a Freshman at Bee Gee wasn't so jolly or so safe.

Why I'm telling you it's most as safe to run in front of one of these Spanish Bulls—waving a red banner as in front of one of these undignified, predominatign, cruel-hearted and inhuman upperclassmen; and I could use some more effective adjectives with which to describe some of these so-called upperclassmen only ladies are present. Well, anyway it is most as safe to bump up in front of them without your Freshman cap as in front of this Spanish Bull—the Bull must be Spanish—"I insist—she said."

A word about "hazzing" which the so-called upperclassmen said in their Freshmen rules—that they did not approve of and which the State has barred from Colleges.

Monday the 1st day of Freshman week, or years as it seems, I humbly walked (as all Freshmen should). You know according to some upperclassman--Freshmen just don't exist—they're just so small they should eat the very dirt upon which an upperclassman has so newly tread. They're never noticed unless someone gets real romantic and just must have to have a song—or unit an upperclassmen needs his shoes shined or a cigarette and a match—or especially when a Freshie has met the fairest co-ed of Bee Gee—in his estimation, but not in mine, I have my own estimation and boys she is pretty nice)—well Freshie is just trying to make a big hit with this certain co-ed, the hit is made all right but by an upperclassmen and received by Freshie.

Well as I was saying—on this certain Monday—I humbly walked into the Library without a care in the world—except that I expected an F in Latin.

I calmly began to study my Latin when 6 upperclassmen surrounded me and said in a stern voice that I was going to wade through Poe's ditch. I looked up very pathetically and "with tears in my eyes" and in a week Freshman's voice said that

I really must study for my Latin Class and couldn't play with them just then.

Well! they consented to console themselves with another Freshman and Poe ditch and I've never seen the Freshman since—(if he is present let him raise his hand)—O. K. I heaved a deep sigh of relief. But not for long for low and behold they returned 8 strong and repeated their unreasonable demands for my person. Again I pleaded for my life, but they laid violent hands upon my person and would have carried me off by storm from my fortress (the library) if the lady who owns the place hadn't sweetly invited them to leave—in others words she said in a gruff voice "to git" and kicked them out. You know I never liked this lady 'cause once she kicked me out but now she's a friend for life and I won't forget her at Xmas time either.

They guarded the place but I "foxed" them and sneaked way round the State College Farm Barns—one-hour late to my Latin class and hence the same way home.

You've all heard of "Custars' Last Stand" yes? Well that's getting old now—so here's a modern stand—very modern in fact. "It's this away"—on a certain Tuesday night a wee band of Freshmen (and were they fresh just ask one of the upperclassmen whom they beat up). Well this certain little band terrorized the whole town including all upperclassmen till it isn't safe for a Sophomore to be seen on the streets after 7:30 p. m. You all know about this eventful nite—how the loyal freshies bravely shed their very tears for the noble cause of liberty and how a certain Freshie—mentioning no names—took an extended out of town trip as a result.

Just one little word of advise to the Sophomores and their allies namely the Junior and Senior—this one little word—Beware !!!the Freshies!!

I could go on for hours and tell you of a very interesting adventure of a graveyard but I'll consider the children present and not scare you.

I've talked about enough foolishness, just a word on something a wee bit more



serious. The title of this little talk is "A Freshman's Impression on College". I've told you a few of the trials and tribulations and the great injustice which Freshies receive in this great "land of liberty". But none of this liberty fell upon fertile soil when it fell upon Bee Gee's Campus. 'Cause there just "ain't no" justice for Freshmen.

Just a bit concerning the Scholastic impressions of College—of course mine will differ widely from an Ohioian Freshman's impressions—coming as I do from Massachusetts.

Our system of teaching differs widely from Ohio's—my customs, speech, manners, ways of doing things are all different from your Ohio ways. Why I even dance differently than you do if you doubt this statement ask the girls whose feet I've tread on. You know I've tread upon some of the best feet in Ohio.

One quality I notice at Bee Gee State which differs from our Eastern Colleges is its great democracy. Here everyone is working hard for an education. Many working their own way through including myself. You've all heard of the "Student Prince" well I'm his brother the "Student Milk Man" but I lost my job so I'm just the student and my Latin Prof, says I'm not much of that so I just "isn't."

One day a milk customer seeing that I looked rather collegiate and she not being so collegiate—guess she was disappointed in love when young—anyway she said to me in a hi-pitched voice "I don't care if my milk is collegiate as long as it is fresh", and I calmly answered here, "It will be fresh alright 'cause it is delivered by a Freshman." She is taking milk from another firm now.

Just let me say in conclusion—(who heaved that sigh?)—that my impressions of Bee Gee College are of the very highest and I'll always be loyal to her and her teams and follow them through thick and thin. I Thank You.

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**COMMONERS NEWS**

(Continued from page 7)

wife and Brother Cortney Wilcox, who is teaching in Schenectady. Wilcox's arrived Friday and returned Tuesday.

On Thursday the sixteenth, the fraternity will entertain new men at the house. Mr. Overman will speak to the group on a very interesting subject.

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Mickey came home from school sniffing. "You've been licked," said his mother. "I ain't," said Mickey. "There was a doctor at school this mornin' examined us, and he said I had ad'noids." "Phwat's thim?" asked his mother. "They're things in your head as has to be taken out," answered Mickey. "It's a dom lie," angrily exploded the mother. "I've fine-combed yure head ivry Saturday night and niver an ad-noid did I find!"

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*A \$ Dollar and a \$ a Week*

A friend of mine bought a gramophone,  
For a dollar down and a dollar a week.  
This is the easiest graft I've known—  
This dollar down and a dollar a week.  
So he bought a chair and fountain pen  
A runabout car and stove! and then,  
A set of "Lives of Famous Men",  
For a dollar down and a dollar a week.  
Then he bought two brand new radio sets,  
For a dollar down, a dollar a week.  
And a dozen cartons of cigarettes,  
For a dollar down, a dollar a week.  
Then he bought a ring that was fair to  
see,

For the lily-white hand of his bride-to-be;  
And after the wedding the minister's fee  
Was a dollar down and a dollar a week,  
Then he bought a house for his familee,  
At a dollar down and a dollar a week  
And when they got sick the doctor's fee  
Was a dollar down and a dollar a week.  
Then said his wife: "I must be free.  
These weekly payments are ruining me."  
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"Why?"

"Well, I had her out yesterday and—

"What of it?"

"Well, why don't you take out one of the others? They all look alike, and—

"Now listen, Poe; I know what I'm doing. There's live ones and dead ones. I got to find out for myself."

"You'll just waste your time with that one, Denny."

"I got lots of time, fella."

"Well, why not start at the end and try 'em all?"

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The last census shows there are five and one tenth persons in a family. The one tenth probably refers to one like Deitric.

### Incident of the Road

The absent-minded professor was driving along a county highway when he got mixed up in a group of cows being led to pasture. Some of them mood, so he put out his hand and signaled for them to pass.

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Policeman (seeing car parked along the road, drove up beside it to find out the reason it was there. Discovering the driver to be working on the wheel said, "Changing a tire, eh?"

Goldner—No. I just get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest.

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Some ride in large cars sleek and swift,  
Some go in small ones darting,  
But I am glad that I must walk,  
Since I, from you, am parting.

My ship rides on the green cove  
A tugging at her rope,  
But how can I go journeying when  
My love will not elope?

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These

You gave to me

These

I shall always have

Tho years may be unkind

Tho you may go from me

Memories

Are mine.

Still

I could wish for more

To hear

From your soft lips

Those dusky words, "I love you,"

That would be

Sublimity.

—P. D. W.

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And now a change of theme. The author knows from personal experience, the grandeur of a blazing forest and records his thoughts in

Forest Fire

Flame!

Leaping—

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Tongues of flame,

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